

Sebo Chosen to Coach Penn

Daugherty Now Lacks Sebe, Backfield Coaches

MSC assistant football coach became the head of a major university Saturday.

Sebe, Sports Illustrated coach, was given the head coaching job at the University of Pennsylvania to succeed George Munger, who gave up the job after 18 years. Munger will take over as Director of Physical Education at Penn.

The University of Pennsylvania is located in Philadelphia and is a member of the Eastern Conference.

The 30-year-old Sebe is Penn's 14th coach—and the fourth non-alumnus—since the Quakers started playing football in 1876. Jerry Ford, Penn athletic director, said Sebe was selected from more than 50 candidates.

A former Michigan State football and basketball star from East Lansing, Sebe returned to his alma mater as an assistant under Biggie Munn in 1960 as a freshman coach.

Sebe was elevated to backfield coach for the 1963 campaign and is credited with a great deal of Michigan State's success during the past two seasons.

Sebe is the seventh Michigan State aide under Munn in seven years to be named head coach of a major university. He joins the ranks of such former MSC coaches as Forest Evershank (Iowa), Kip Taylor (Oregon State) and Red Dawson (Pittsburgh).

If possible, Sebe plans to use the Michigan State system of Penn next season. He told it would depend on what his assistant coaches think of the new system of the "T" and slant-wing used by MSC.

"I never saw Penn play," Sebe said. "I did see a few of their films. We'll have to do what the material merits. In the Michigan State system, we seldom try the same types of plays week after week."

MSC's Duffy Daugherty, who was elevated to head coach only a week ago when Biggie Munn was named to replace the retiring Ralph Young, now faces a huge rebuilding program in his staff.

Daugherty must find coaches for both the line and backfield. He may have another vacancy at the end position if Eric Edwards decides to leave for a head coaching position.

One of the vacancies may be filled by Everett (Sonny) Grantham, former Spartan All-American halfback who played last season with the professional New York Giants. It is widely accepted that the other two positions will be filled from the ranks of Michigan high school mentors.

Daugherty plans to submit his recommendations to the State Board of Agriculture at its February meeting.

Sebe was six letters in basketball and football at Michigan State. He had a brief stint in professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers from 1955 after his graduation in 1957.

The new Penn coach started his coaching career at Potomac High School and after three seasons entered the Army for five years.

Sebe was named athletic director and head coach at Alma College of the MIAA. His 1960 team won the championship. In three years at Alma his teams won 18 games, lost seven and tied one.

In 1961, Sebe left Alma to join Art Volner, former University of Michigan star on the staff of Harvard. It was there that Sebe's work attracted the attention of Munn, who gave him the job at Penn.

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Unique Phrase MSC Slogan For Centennial Needed Now

What short phrase best states a characteristic unique to MSC? A slogan fitting MSC well enough to use during and after its 100th year is being sought by the Centennial Committee.

The accepted slogan will appear on official stationery, signage, decals and such during the year.

A phrase relating the values of MSC's first century of existence to its future is best, said Alvin Smith, Centennial Chairman.

Entries may be sent to the Centennial Office, Wells Hall, until Feb. 1.

Top Acting Brightens Weak Plot

Touring Players Shine in 'Ghost'

By AL CURTIS

Friday night the MSC Touring Players, under the able direction of Don Buell, took a slight comedy with a somewhat paltry plot and transformed it into an evening of lively entertainment.

The play, which had a 100-percentage Broadway run starring Sarah Churchill, is concerned with a routine of poor, hard-working boy meets lovely, engaged girl and makes love, but not since Jesus.

"Ghost" has the type of obviousness you expect from a high school comedy play. But this is to be expected since it was chosen to please a wide variety of audiences, many with little or no theater background.

Part of the story is set in the 18th century, but the play is set in five small Michigan schools and is based later in the town for Oxford, Manchester and Bay City.

The only MSC performance, Friday night in Fairchild, was given under road conditions. Portable lighting and the extremely adaptable settings of Herb Camburn helped show the MSC audience how flexible a traveling production must be.

Even the leading role is flexible, since Joyce Buss and Eleanor Jackie Latchford alternate playing the part of Nancy Willard, the heroine. Miss Buss starred in the MSC performance and, although a little lacking in verve, she showed enough originality to make the part interesting.

Charlie Swenson was convincing as the obnoxious reporter who steals Miss Willard from her fiancé. Father Barnum, played by David Warden who is new to the MSC stage.

Also appearing for the first time in an MSC production were Alice Sherwood, Nancy Ryan, Paul Dades and Ted Corbett. Marie Barthelemy, Yvonne Tyfinski and Ronald Gabel, who made a quite creditable debut, completed the cast.

West Thinks Free Germany Can Insure Non-Aggression

Four Downs to Hold Congress Elections

Three Positions Remain Open For First-come Petitioners

Candidates for four all-party student government seats will vote for election in student men's dormitories Tuesday.

Three openings for government posts, two from East Lansing and one from Midland housing, still remain because no petitioners for the positions were turned in by the deadline Friday.

Janis Dempsey, student government commissioner, said that the first candidate for the job to turn in petition would automatically fill them.

Submitters, four candidates for two Council seats, are Bruce Scott, David Smith, Fred Smith and William Warden. Fred Smith and William Warden are freshmen running for Council seats.

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GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION back in the saddle again

Champ Here, Too Gene Autry Troupe To Perform Today

Gene Autry will be "back in the saddle again" for two performances in the Auditorium today.

The singing cowboy and his troupe of Western entertainers will give a 4:30 matinee and an evening show at 8.

Autry's two mounts, Champion and Little Champ, will be making MSC history as the first horses to appear on the Auditorium stage. Their tricks will include dancing, walking the plank and balancing on pedestals.

Cowboys Pat Beahm and Red Davis will be on hand with humorous situations and imitations. The rope twirling of Barbara Bonds and her dance by the Jones Indians of New Mexico are also scheduled.

Western music will be the main strain of the show, with Autry and his guitar in the lead. The singing Cass County Boys, violinist Carl Cotner and the Melody Ranch orchestra will complete the musical picture.

Autry, Texas-born and Oklahoma-reared, got his start as a cowboy singer by accident. Working as a telegraph operator in Oklahoma, he had plenty of free time in which to strum his guitar and sing.

WIN Heders heard him sing in 1929 when he came into the telegraph station to send a message. The famed entertainer suggested that Autry should try for New York.

Autry's fame grew as he became known in the fields of recording, radio, movies, comic books and, more recently, television. He is co-writer of the song "Silver Hair and Daddy of Mine," which has sold over five million records.

Tickets for Autry's "Hi Show of 1964," a special number on the Lecture-Concert series, are on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

Four Power Talks Start In Berlin

Big Three Ready To Reject China

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western Allies were reported Sunday night to have agreed to tell Russia they would join in binding reunited and democratic Germany to renounce aggressive force.

Diplomatic officials reported this development on the eve of the four-power foreign ministers conference.

Other qualified informants said Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault—who meet Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov tomorrow—have a joint strategy which calls for a flat rejection of Russia's bid in behalf of Red China, prompt conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and a showdown on Germany.

The Western offer to join in binding Germany to renounce aggressive force would in effect amount to a security guarantee to the Russians who claim to fear that a reunited, reunited Germany would mean a rebirth of German militarism.

But such a guarantee would be given only on condition that the Soviets in turn help bring about an acceptable German peace settlement.

Informants said the Allies were prepared to call for and underwrite a formal declaration by an all-German government that it would keep the peace.

If Germany were to break the peace the United States, Britain and France would be committed to act against her.

Qualified informants said American officials are extremely pleased with the united front perfected in a series of meetings among the U. S. secretary of state, British foreign secretary and French foreign minister.

Today the historic four-power negotiations will get under way at 9 a. m. in the massive, dull-gray Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

Dulles and Molotov will get together a few minutes early to decide opening procedure and the question of chairmanship. Next week the party will move to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

This is the sixth meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers and none of them has been able to get anything done about the problems of Germany and Austria.

While the Western Big Three finally tightened up their arrangements, Molotov's movements and precise intentions remained something of a mystery. He has been prodding for a vote for Red in the Union Ticket Office.

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Dr. Hannah Calls Action Premature

Court-Martial Hit For Bad Timing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary John A. Hannah said Sunday the Defense Department has planned for a long time to take court-martial or other action against returned war prisoners where their actions justified it.

And he indicated in a radio-TV interview that it was the timing, not the action itself, which caused some consternation in the department Saturday after the Army's announcement of court-martial charges against Col. Edward S. Dickinson of Crockett Neck, Va.

Dickinson is the 33-year-old GI who first decided to stay with the Communists in Korea, then changed his mind and came home.

The Army charged him Friday night with unlawful dealings with the enemy and carrying favor with his Communist captors to the detriment of fellow prisoners.

Friday also was the day on which 31 other American soldiers, who still have refused repatriation, were supposed to have been declared civilians under terms of the Korean armistice agreement. Refusal of the soldiers to take them back into custody and that action, said the Army, has held up the plan to discharge them.

"Maybe it would have been better if Dickson had stayed in the States," Hannah said. "He would have been a good citizen and a good soldier."

Hannah said that the Army had been made of the case of Dickson. A psychological warfare officer, equipped with a radio, Dickson could have been a good asset to the Army.

But, as an Army official told questioning newsmen Sunday that the action against Dickson had to be taken when it was. Col. Edward S. Dickinson, public information officer for the Military Government of Washington, said that the Army's announcement that the Marine Corps declined to investigate the case of Col. Edward S. Dickinson, who was a deserter, was a mistake.

Financial officials said that the building of a new unit, the 1st Marine Division, will be completed in about a month. Dickson and his unit will be sent to the States.

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Bingo Ban Hits MSC's Spartacade

Games of Chance Cut from Event

Because of the statewide bingo ban, games of chance will be dropped from Spartacade this year, leaving only the entertainment and games of skill divisions.

Spartacade is an annual money-raising event for charity from which net receipts go to Campus Chest.

"I conferred with the State Board of Agriculture recently about the division and everybody agreed it was against the law," said Dick Goebel, Spartacade chairman. "That's all there was to it."

However, Goebel indicated that dropping the division wasn't his major loss.

"Last year only about five hundred out of forty had games of chance," he explained. The booth's attractions were roulette wheels, dice and card games and rat mazes.

Spartacade will be held April 10 in Jackson Parkhouse. Any organizations desiring to help will be invited to enter a booth.

Trophies will be awarded three winners in each class.

A motion picture, strictly governing participation in the event will be held later this week, Goebel said.

Last year's gross receipts of about \$2,500 surpassed previous records.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Hemingway's Plane Crashes

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Neville Ernest Hemingway and his wife are lost in northwest Uganda. A crashed plane, believed to be theirs, was spotted Sunday in the wilds of the Upper Nile country.

U. S. to Cut Overseas Orders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported planning a half billion dollar cut in foreign orders placed overseas next year to part of a move to ease the trade deficit.

China's Five-Year Plan Hit

BEIJING (AP)—The Kremlin has told Peking that Soviet aid to China's five-year plan depends on the Chinese government's ability to meet its obligations to the Soviet Union.

U. S. to Propose Housing Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will propose a study of the housing problem in the coming weeks, a source said Sunday.

Somers Wins Title

'Miss MSC' to Attend Big 10 Queen Contest

By MARY ALICE BETHLEN
"I just can't believe it!" exclaimed pretty, blue-eyed Jan Somers, Elmhurst, Ill. sophomore, when informed Sunday that she was Miss MSC.

Jan, Engineering Ball queen entrant, will represent MSC in the Miss Big 10 finals at Northwestern's J-Hop, Feb. 7 and 8. Members of Blue Key selected her on the basis of poise, personality, beauty and attractiveness.

Other campus queens who competed for the title were: Lynn Morrency, Durand sophomore and Crystal Ball Queen; Ardeth Raymond, Caro sophomore and Homecoming Queen; Jane Burnham, Lansing senior and Army Colonel; Dorothy Samuelson, Traverse City senior and Air Force Colonel; and Chris Crotty, Jonesville senior and Harvest Ball Queen.

Previous titles won by the 5' 8" Miss MSC are ROTC corps sponsor and Abbot Hall Queen.

According to Bill Shannon, president of Blue Key, plans are now being formulated to hold the Miss Big 10 contest at MSC next year as one of the centennial events.

Dee Means, MSC graduate, was elected Miss Big Ten last year as State's first entrant in the annual queen finals.

Green Splash Aqua Tryouts Begin Today

Green Splash, women's swim honorary, will hold tryouts for membership today at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Entrants will be competing for 20 open positions.

To be eligible for the tryouts, coeds must hold a senior life-saving certificate, have been a member of an intramural swimming team and participated in one IM meet, completed a college lifesaving course, and have an all-college 2-point.

Participants, to qualify for acceptance into the group, must capture 60 out of a possible 100 points in three of the following five events: 100-yard swim using any stroke or strokes in two minutes, 10 yards under water, three strokes for form, three different dives, and three synchronized swim stunts.

Green Splash's main activity is the annual water show held during spring term. The show runs three nights at MSC and then moves on to Percy Jones Hospital and Fort Custer where it is presented to the service men.

Social Circuit

Phi Kappa Sigma Pinning are Robert Hughes, Detroit junior to Barbara Rouse Saginaw sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma; James Oestreich, Detroit senior to Jacqueline Rice of Traverse City, David Wing, Traverse City senior to Sarah Nichols, East Grand Rapids freshman and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Julian Kitley, Jr., Detroit sophomore to Agatha Schneider, of Alexandria, Va.

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Coed-itorials

By NANCY GOODEN
Society Editor
Coeds, your future is looking brighter. A recent magazine report has indicated that the American male is becoming more domesticated.

According to the report, the American Institute of Decorators has revealed that the U.S. man is the chief household budget buyer, chooses the most home furnishings and has more modern ideas than his wife.

Members of the institute also pointed out that not since pioneer days have men been so personally interested in their homes.

Man has been converted into babysitter, cook, dishwasher, repairman, amateur painter, paper hanger and builder.

Of course, the only trouble with this new domestication, gals, is that the male will undoubtedly become a pseudo-expert in all household matters. He'll know how to cook better than anyone else and he'll become more conscious of dust on the end table.

How to solve the problem and still keep your man wiping the dishes? Warn him now that you'll reverse the husband and wife position—you'll go to work and he'll take care of the house. However, do this discreetly or you'll never get him to the altar.

Coeds to Practice For Style Show

Dress rehearsal for the Farmers' Week style show, to be presented by the department of textiles, clothing and related arts, will be held in the Auditorium Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

The show will include clothing demonstrations and modeling. More than 100 coeds will appear in the event modeling dresses made in the clothing construction classes.

Material may be left with the State News office secretary, third floor east wing of the Union, and should be typewritten (double-spaced, full name (nicknames may be put in parenthesis), hometown, and college year should be included.

Election news for the "Ballot Box" column will also be welcomed.

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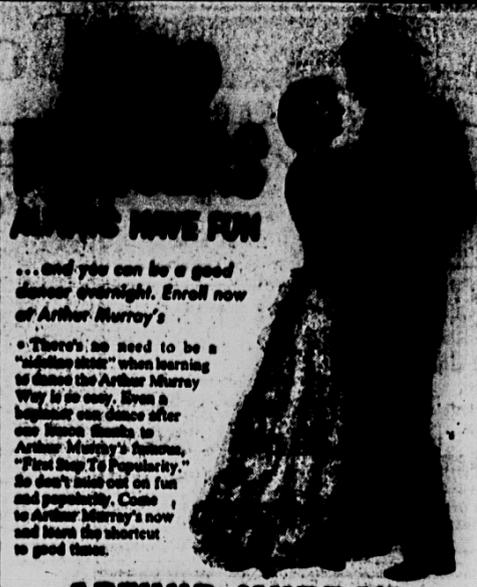
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Interviews will be held on the following two days, Feb. 2 & 3. For further information call

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Wrestlers Score Easy Victory

By BORN SHELTON
Spartan wrestlers scored three firsts and four seconds for 37 points to capture a quadrangular meet at Chicago with Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota Saturday.
Minnesota was second with 27 points and Northwestern and Purdue tied for third place with 22 points apiece.
There was a State man in the finals of every weight class except the 157-pound division. Don Phillips, MSC 125-pounder, had his first bout to Al Vega of Purdue, one of the country's finest wrestlers in that class.
MSC firsts were won by Bob Hoke, Dick Abraham and Larry Fowler. State men placing second were Jim Sinadinos, Ed Casalicchio, Bill Tambo and Vito Perrone.
Coach Fendley Collins declared the meet went "about as expected but with seven men in the finals we should have won a few more points."
After Phillips lost to Vega, he

Maekawa Greenway Score TKO

Hickey Gains Split Decision
First round TKO's by Maekawa and Hillard highlighted the boxing team's 4-1-3-1/2 record over the Quanticos Marquis night in the season's last opener before nearly 2,000 fans at Jenison Fieldhouse.
Maekawa's win, in the 147-pound class, was a split decision. An hour later, Hillard clinched the meet for the Spartans in a lustrous light-heavyweight bout.
In the interim, Hickey split with Odom and Tom Perry and a draw by Bob Hoke added to MSC's team record.
Maekawa, 125-pound sophomore, dropped Marquis Hillard for an 8-count with a hard right hook to the chin only 40 seconds of their only three-rounder. Referee Larry Stephens stopped the bout at 1:27.
Greenway, Kalamazoo who last year fought as a pounder, made his 175-pound debut in a memorable one-round technical decision over Odom.
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Harold Conklin, 147-pound featherweight champion, Quanticos into the evening with a unanimous decision over Tom Perry.
In a well-matched 147-pound battle, Marine Bell Elvige out a split decision over George Sissini, sophomore Milwaukee, Wis.
Quanticos heavyweight Kanthal got a unanimous decision over Tom Perry.
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John Gipe, Dave Hendrickson and Walter Odom tallied in the first period to give MSC a 3-1 lead and John Polakovsky tied the contest at 4-4 with 8:43 remaining in the third period.
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Hockey Team Drops Pair to Minnesota
Coach Alno Bessone's hockey team dropped a pair of lunge contests in Minneapolis over the weekend as the pace-setting Minnesota Gophers took 5-4 and 3-3 decisions Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.
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